The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University | 374-1211 Ext. 2957 | Provo, Utah | Vol. 27 No. 26 | Tuesday, October 9, 1973

Egypt claims oil strike, says Israelis bomb port

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egyptian military communiques said Israeli warplanes bombed Port Said at the Mediterranean entrance to the Suez Canal Monday night but that Egyptian troops attacked Israeli-held oil fields in the southern Sinai Peninsula and "liberated" El Qantara in the central sector of the waterway.

There was no immediate word from Israel on the Egyptian communiques which said the bombing of Port Said had resulted in civilian casualties.

The communiques were issued in Cairo at 10 p.m. after a day in which the Israelis claimed their tanks and planes were chasing the Syrians out of the Golan Heights in the northern sector and had pushed the Egyptians back to the canal.

But the Egyptians countered these claims by saying their tanks were cutting deeper into the Sinai Peninsula, occupied by the Israelis since the 1967 Middle East war, and that the Israeli defenders were being overrun by troops supported by devastating air cover.

The earlier communiques from Cairo did not say exactly how far into Sinai the Egyptian forces had gone since first crossing the canal on Saturday as Jews observed Yom Kippur, the solemn day of judgment.

Syrians report

The Syrians claimed counter-offensive in the Golan Heights and in this third day of the fourth Middle East war since 1948 had retaken a large chunk of the area seized by the Israelis in 1967.

The Israelis denied these Syrian and Egyptian claims.

Egypt's communique reporting bombing raids on Port Said, a major port city, did not say anything about numbers of casualties.

"This is the first civilian city hit by the Israelis," said the military communique. "The enemy should be prepared to bear the consequences of his deeds."

Later, the Interior Ministry in Cairo warned civilians in repeated broadcasts to avoid picking up "strange objects" from the ground.

"The inhuman enemy may throw objects that may be explosives," the ministry said. "We all should be aware of one enemy's inhuman methods for our own safety." There was no further elaboration. Cairo, a city of six million, was virtually blacked out Sunday and Monday nights.

The military communique on the bombing attack was followed by another about half an hour later. This claimed that El Qantara had been taken from the Israelis in hand-to-hand combat and that former Egyptian oil fields run now by the Israelis had been attacked and set afire by Egyptian troops at El Bilaiyim.

The Israelis pump about $350,000 worth of oil a day from Sinai wells.

Cutting off oil

The communique added that the decision to hit the fields about 150 miles south of the southern entrance to the Suez Canal was made by Gen. Ahmed Ismail, the Egyptian armed forces commander, "to deprive the enemy of Sinai oil."

"Thus our troops raided the oil fields at El Bilaiyim on the Gulf of Suez. Fires raged and a driller was destroyed. Our troops returned safely to their bases."

Earlier in the day, the Israeli military chief of staff, Lt. Gen. David Elazar, told a news conference in Tel Aviv:

"We will attack the enemy until we break their bones."

Elazar added that Syrian forces had been pushed back to the ceasefire line established in the Golan Heights in 1967 and that "some Egyptian forces" remain on the Israeli-occupied east bank of the Suez Canal but that the Israeli forces had "limited to a great extent the area captured by the Egyptians."



Photo courtesy LaMar C. Berrett

...ew of Mt. Scopus, Arab quarter of Jerusalem, where BYU Travel Studies students lodge.

...erusalem

...' students safe

...students and faculty ...ipating in semester ...in Jerusalem are well ...no immediate danger, ...ng to Robert Taylor, ...an of BYU Travel

...or spoke to David ...lth, associate director of ...YU program and a ...al science doctoral ...ate at the Hebrew ...ity in Jerusalem, late ...y evening.

...ith reported that in ...m there is a feeling of ...d a confidence that the ...are capable of handling the situation before it reaches the cities. He reported Jerusalem as being "peaceful and quiet with no feeling of great alarm."

The BYU group, which consists of 20 students, Prof. Donl Peterson, his wife and five children, is living at the City Hotel in Jerusalem.

The hotel is located in East Jerusalem, which is the Arab section of the city, and contains many sacred Arab shrines. Taylor said that if there is an air raid on Jersalem, this will be a relatively safe area.

According to Taylor there have been no restrictions made on the movements of students. However, there is a blackout in effect and students have been warned to heed any air raid warnings and immediately get to a bomb shelter. The basement of the City Hotel provides such a shelter. He said that Galbraith had reported no rationing of food or gasoline.

Taylor added that the BYU group had planned to visit Sinai Oct. 19 but he doesn't anticipate their doing so.

Tickets by mail 'not best method'

Recognizing that the mail order ticket system used for the Carpenter's concert, "has not been the best method," Mark Alexander, ASBYU vice president of Social Activities, said he would consider other methods for future concerts.

Recent letters to the editors of the Daily Universe have indicated some dissatisfaction with the system. One student expressed his sentiments this way: "What about those who got the tickets for the area requested are not available but we filled your request in the next best location," pertaining to the Carpenter's concert?"

Alexander countered by saying, "The Marriott Center Ticket Office has been working hard to please the students. We don't purposely try to take advantage of the students, but rather we're striving to give them a fair shake and do the best we can for them."

He pointed out that it was decided this year to initiate the mail order system to find out how it would work.

"We wanted to try something new in order to alleviate the problems of past concert ticket distribution," he said. "When I took office I wanted to find an easier method of getting tickets to students other than seeing them wait to get tickets by spending all night in sleeping bags as was the case with the Neil Diamond concert last year."

The mail order system, being new to the Marriott Center Ticket Office, precipitated some problems because of the complexity of the operation, he explained. Concert tickets for next month's concert will be sold at the Marriott Center box office, he added.

Alexander said that he would welcome student feedback and opinion in order to set an equitable and workable ticket distribution system for future concerts.

Currently, 19,000 tickets have been sold for this Friday's concert, and according to a spokesman for the Carpenters, this will be their largest college crowd ever. Tickets have temporarily run out, but will be sold once again at the University Mall beginning Wednesday, Alexander said. War

...ocal voter registrations dated

...DEANNE NAEGLE
...niverse Staff Writer

...ified electors will be ...o register for the ...ning primary and ...al elections at their ...ation agent's office ...Oct. 16, and Oct. 30, ...Huish, Utah County ...has announced.

...he incorporated cities ...ns in Utah County will ...elections Nov. 6, to ...se mayors and councilmen or members of town councils, according to the form of local government in the particular community.

BYU students may vote in the elections if they are able to show residency. Last year, "a federal court injunction did away with the length of time provision for residency," Huish said.

To prove residency a student need only prove he is living in the precinct he wishes to vote in at the present time. This can be shown with a Utah driver's license, Utah automobile registration or even a receipt of payment of rent.

There is no requirement on the length of time a student must live in the state.

There are potential hazards attached to voting in a Provo election that students should be aware of, Huish said.

"If students are going to be residents here, that's fine, and we want them to vote," he said. "But they should realize that they can have only one legal residence. If they register here, they annul their former residence," he added.

He cited examples of problems that have arisen for students registering as local voters. A student lost a scholarship because he gave up his home residence and eligibility for that scholarship.

A student is not eligible to claim state resident tuition fees at state colleges just because he votes in a Utah election. The qualifications are not applicable to tuition benefits.

If a student decides to vote, and his registering agent does not think he is eligible, Huish said that the student should come to the county clerk's office and the situation will be reviewed.

If the student is found eligible, the registering agent in the precinct will be called and informed.

Frosh vote continuing

"Freshman elections are not going very well. Voting turnout has been poor," said Steve Rowley, election chairman, on the first day of freshman class primary elections Monday.

No preliminary total of voters was available at press time, however.

Voting booths will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. between the Reception Center and information booth in the Wilkinson Center, Rowley said. Freshmen will elect a vice president of freshman involvement, who will set on the ASBYU Executive Council.

Rowley warned, "I'm sure that if the freshmen don't display more interest in these elections, there might be some discussion of eliminating the freshman office by constitutional amendment."

Utah tax relief bill passed by House

By RON HATCH,
TOM TIPPETTS
and PAMELA PARK
Universe Staff Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — A tax relief bill aimed at returning state income tax credit to taxpayers was passed by the House and sent to the Senate Monday during the first day of the special session of the 40th Utah State Legislature.

The bill, which would return a rebate when taxpayers file returns in January, was delayed by a Republican Caucus. Two amendments were then rejected before the Legislature agreed on a credit of $6 per dependent.

In other legislative action, one bill was sent to Gov. Calvin Rampton and several others voted upon in rapid-fire action.

Joint session

In a 10 a.m. joint session of both houses, Rampton urged legislators not to get bogged down in details that could delay passage of the bills.

Most legislators felt the session would last only a week, but Senate Minority leader Ernest H. Dean (D-American Fork) was even more optimistic after the first day. "We've moved through quite a number of bills today. We've entertained at least half of the items that were on call by the governor. I would think that if this keeps up we may be through by Wednesday night," he said.

A House bill receiving overwhelming support from state representatives would switch the authority for adjusting the state's property tax mill levy from the State Tax Commission to the Legislature.

Preliminary approval

The Senate gave preliminary approval to a bill which received unanimous support from the House. The bill is a recommendation from Gov. Rampton to increase from $50 to $100 the property tax abatement for indigents, mostly elderly, by county commissioners.

"In my district, we desperately need this bill," said Rep. Mary Lorraine Johnson, (D-Salt Lake City,) representing District 9.

Error corrected

The only bill which passed through both legislative bodies corrected typographical error overlooked in the rush of the last regular session early in the year. The word "not" was inserted in a provision which gives the county service areas responsibilities over non-contract services performed within a non-incorporated area and not on a county-wide basis. It will now be sent off to Gov. Rampton for his signature.

A bill relating to the refund of paid oleomargarine taxes was given tentative approval by the Senate after House passage. The bill provides refunds to wholesalers and retailers who had inventories of tax-paid oleomargarine on July 1, 1973, when the oleomargarine tax was repealed.

OK's bills

The Senate gave preliminary nods to two of its own bills dealing with remodeling and improving Capital Hill and the Senate Office Building. One bill appropriates $600,000 for construction of a new facility for the Motor Vehicle Licensing Division at the Utah State Fairgrounds and for remodeling portions of the State Office Building to accommodate the state Data Processing Department.

The other bill provides a master plan for the preservation of Capitol Hill and would appropriate $40,000 from the general fund.

...n outstanding alumni ...be honored at banquet

...BYU News Bureau

...ls will be presented at ...nnual BYU Alumni ...oming Banquet Friday ...persons who have given ...nding service to the ...sity and to their ...en.

...vent will begin at 5:30 ... the Wilkinson Center ...m. BYU President ...H. Oaks will be the

...persons who did not ... from BYU but who ...ven unusual assistance ...University will receive ...y Alumni Awards.

...are Elder Hartman ...r., of the First Council ...ty of the LDS Church, ...rs. Rector, John W. ... Salt Lake City, chief ...e and chairman of the ...f Fashion Fabrics, Inc.; ...ay Rawson, president ...Mission Home in Salt ...ity and retired vice ...t of Fashion Fabrics, ...Erwin W. Atkerson of ... Texas, president of ...lic National Life ...ce Co. and former ...Stake president. Mrs. ...n will receive the ...r her husband.

BYU alumni will ... the Distinguished ... Award of the BYU ... Association. They are ...: Castillo, ambassador from Guatemala to the United Nations; Mrs. Arta Romney Ballif, wife of Professor Emeritus Ariel S. Ballif and former president of BYU Women; Owen Raynal Lunt, director of the Laboratory for Nuclear Medicine and Radiation Biology at University of California at Los Angeles; Don M. Alder, director and secretary-treasurer of Sav-On-Drugs.

The Dallin H. Oaks Presidential Medal will be presented to Earl Damitz of Santa Barbara, partner in the tax division of Arthur Andersen & Co., large national accounting firm. A graduate of University of Utah, he has given outstanding backing to the Church Development Program, served four years in the Army and Air Force, and is a leader in Boy Scouting.

Elder Rector is a former naval aviator and holds the rank of captain in the reserves. For ten years he was with the U.S. Department of Agriculture as program and budget analyst. He married Constance Kirk Daniel in 1947, and they were converted to the LDS Church in 1952.

Boud holds degrees in economics and law from University of Utah and practiced law many years in Salt Lake City. He founded Fashion Fabrics, Inc., a national fabric retailing store chain, in 1948. He has served as an LDS bishop, counselor in Cottonwood Stake presidency, and lieutenant commander in the U.S. Naval Reserve Chaplain Corps.

Rawson formerly operated a farm machinery business in Idaho and has served as an LDS bishop, stake president's counselor, president of two missions and a mission representative.

Atkerson was associated with Republic National Life from its beginning in 1930, and was a business and church leader in the Southwest.

Castillo, an ambassador since 1970, has worked with engineering firms in both North and Central America and has given assistance to Ayuda, a non-profit organization started by several BYU students to bring medical care to the Indians in Guatemala.

All of Mrs. Ballif's five sons and daughters graduated from BYU and she has been a leader in BYU affairs. She served two missions to New Zealand and has taught speech and performed on stage and radio.

Dr. Lunt graduated from BYU in 1947 and received the Ph.D. in 1951 from North Carolina State University, where he also taught. Appointed to UCLA in 1951, he has written over 70 scientific papers and contributed to 12 books.

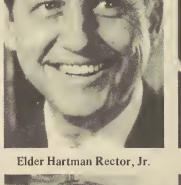
A 1935 BYU graduate, Alder also attended George Washington University and the American Institute of Banking. He has served as a BYU representative in California, president of the Cougar Club there, and last year was president of the Alumni Association. All four of his children have attended BYU.

...adition' at assembly

...special Homecoming ...ly, sponsored by ...Culture Office, will be ...day at 10 a.m. in the ...Center.

...ssembly will feature ...kits, the homecoming ... and a special reading by Dr. Reed Bradford of the Sociology Department.

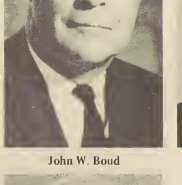
The seven skits, with the theme "Tradition," will depict life at BYU. Skits featuring Cannon and Morris Centers, candle passings, and ticket-giving by Security will be presented.



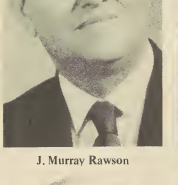
Elder Hartman Rector, Jr.



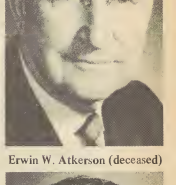
Mrs. Hartman Rector



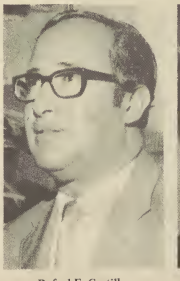
John W. Boud



J. Murray Rawson



Erwin W. Atkerson (deceased)



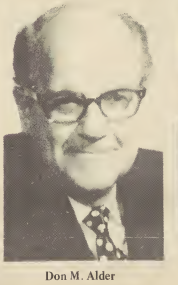
Rafael E. Castillo



Mrs. Ariel S. Ballif



Owen R. Lunt



Don M. Alder



Earl E. Damitz

Conference excerpts

LDS leaders offer Saints instruction

To maintain self respect...

"May I now for a few moments make some comments about a condition which is of great concern to all of us here today. That of which I speak is a condition about which we see so much disregard in the world today.

"I speak of the shocking lack of self-respect of so many individuals, as is evidenced by their dress, their manner, and engulfing waves of permissiveness which seem to be moving over the world like an avalanche.

"We see among us so many who seem to be forsaking standards of decency or an understanding of the meaning of time-honored words which, since the beginning of time, have had real meaning to our forebears, words that have made for strength of character and righteousness and harmony and unity and peace in the world . . . .

"To some it may seem old-fashioned to speak of virtue and chastity, honesty, morality, faith, character, but these are the qualities which have built great men and women and point the way by which one may find happiness in the living of today and eternal joy in the world to come. These are the qualities which are the anchors to our lives in spite of the trials, the tragedies, the pestilences and the cruelties of war which bring in their wake appalling destruction, hunger, and bloodshed . . . .

"You are all the sons and daughters of God. Your spirits were created and lived as organized intelligences before the world was. You have been blessed to have a physical body because of your obedience to certain commandments in that pre-mortal state. You are now born into a family to which you have come, into the nations through which you come, as a reward for the kind of lives you lived before you came here . . . .

". . . I trust that I might have given you and others who have not yet listened to such counsel, that I may have stimulated some sober thinking as to who you are, and from whence you came. In so doing, that I may have stirred up within your soul the determination to begin now to show an increased self-respect and reverence for the temple of God, your human body, wherein dwells a heavenly spirit, and I would charge you to say again and again, 'I am a son or daughter of God,' and by so doing, begin today to live closer to these ideals which will make your life happier and more fruitful because of an awakened realization of who you are."

President Harold B. Lee

To honor motherhood...

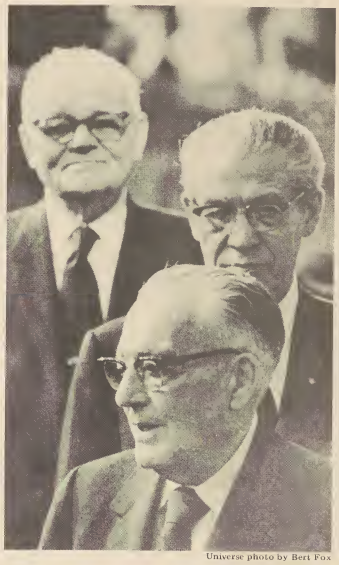
"From the beginning God has made it clear that woman is very special, and he has also very clearly defined her position, her duties and her destiny in His great divine plan. Paul said that man is the image and glory of God, and that woman is the glory of man; also that the man is not without the woman, nor the woman without the man in the Lord. You will note that significantly God is mentioned in connection with this great partnership, and we must never forget that one of woman's greatest privileges, blessings and opportunities is to be a co-partner with God in bringing his spirit children into the world.

"It is of great concern to all who understand this glorious concept that Satan and his cohorts are using scientific arguments and nefarious propaganda to lure women away from their primary responsibilities as wives, mothers and homemakers. We hear so much about emancipation, independence, sexual liberation, birth control, abortion, and other insidious propaganda belittling the role of motherhood, all of which is Satan's way of destroying the woman, the home and the family—the basic unit of society . . . .

"As we enumerate the many important responsibilities a woman has in connection with her duties as a wife, mother, a homemaker, a sister, a sweetheart, or as a good neighbor, it should be evident that these challenging responsibilities can satisfy her need to express her talents, her interests, her creativity, dedication, energy and skill which so many seek to satisfy outside the home. It's impossible to estimate the lasting influence for good a woman can have in any of these roles . . . .

"The whole purpose of mothers and fathers should be to live worthy of this blessing and to assist God the Father and His Son Jesus Christ in their work. No greater honor could be given to woman than to assist in this divine plan, and I wish to say without equivocation that a woman will find greater satisfaction and joy and make a greater contribution to mankind by being a wise and worthy mother raising good children than she could make in any other vocation."

President N. Eldon Tanner



Universe photo by Bert Fox

Presidents Harold B. Lee, N. Eldon Tanner and Marion G. Romney enter Tabernacle during 143rd semiannual World Conference of the Church.



Universe photo by Robyn Moorefield

"The signs are here," said President Lee. "Be ye therefore ready. Your brethren have told you how to prepare."

To share of one's means...

"Church welfare is an approach to the law of consecration the Lord's perfect economic program . . . .

"Although each of us is under divine command to work and sustain ourselves and our families, the varied circumstances under which we live make it impossible for all Church members and families to be at all times self-sustaining.

"Before the Church had been organized a year, the Lord made it abundantly clear that such poor and needy Church members are to be cared for by the Church . . . .

"In light of these teachings it seems to me that every Church member and particularly every priesthood bearer who wishes peace and joy here and eternal life hereafter, would give bounteously of his sustenance to the poor . . . .

"We shall have taken a long stride forward in the Lord's perfect economic program when (1) everyone contributes to Church welfare in the spirit of the widow's mite; (2) everybody works individually to sustain himself and discharge his family responsibilities in this respect; and (3) when everyone helped through the bishop's storehouse desires, and is assisted to obtain, the opportunity to work; for after all, the real purpose of caring for the poor and the needy according to the Lord's plan is not merely to give temporal help, but to save souls."

President Marion G. Romney

To cherish preparedness

"The Lord has warned us of famines, but the righteous will have listened to prophets and stored at least a year's supply of survival food . . . .

"As to the foodstuffs which should be stored, the Church has left that decision primarily to the individual members. Some excellent suggestions are available from the Church Welfare Committee. 'All grain is good for the food of man . . .' (D&C 89:16.) the Lord states, but he particularly singles out wheat. Dry, whole, hard grains, when stored properly, can last indefinitely, and their nutritional value can be enhanced through sprouting, if desired.

"It would be well if every family could have on hand grain for at least a year. And may I remind you that it generally takes several times as much land to produce a given amount of food when grains are fed to livestock and we consume the meat. Let us be careful not to overdo beef cattle and other livestock projects on our welfare farms. From the standpoint of food production, storage, handling, and the Lord's counsel, wheat should have high priority . . . .

"Concerning clothing, we should anticipate future needs, such as extra work clothes and clothes that would supply warmth during winter months when there may be shortages or lack of heat. Leather and bolts of cloth could be particularly for families with children who will outgrow and outwear their present clothes . . . .

"Brethren and sisters, I know welfare program is inspired of God. witnessed with my own eyes the hunger and destitution as, under direction of the President of the spent a year in war-torn Europe at of World War II, without my distributing food, clothing and be our needy members.

"I have looked into the sunken Saints in almost the last stages of st I have seen faithful mothers carry children, three and four years of were unable to walk beca malnutrition.

"I have seen a hungry woman tu food for a spool of thread. I have se men weep as they ran their hands the wheat and beans sent to the Zion America. Thanks be to Go prophet, for this inspired program. Saints who so managed their ste that they could provide for their still share with others. What a marve to become a savior on Mount Zion."

Elder Ezra Taf

To radiate happiness...

"There comes a time when commemorations and anniversaries of historical events give us special significance and highlight the great heritage which has been given to us. Within the next few years, two of these events will occur. In 1976, the United States of America will celebrate its 200th birthday. In 1980, this Church will observe its 150th year. A time to pause and reflect on that which He has bestowed upon us . . . .

"I have a theme song I would like to have you adopt for the next three years. I would like to have you sing it each morning as you arise to lift the hearts and spirits of your family as you begin anew. Whistle it as you go down the street on your way to work to remind you that the path you take will be a cleaner, happier place because you passed that way. Hum it in your shops or offices to encourage all around you to make a greater contribution. Meditate on it as you retire and kneel in prayer of thanksgiving for the opportunities you have had that make the world a better place. The this:

"'Have I done any good in the world
Have I helped anyone in need?
Have I cheered up the sad, and made someone feel glad?
If not, I have failed indeed.
Has anyone's burden been lighter tod
Because I was willing to share?
Have the sick and the weary been hel their way?
When they needed my help was I the

Then wake up and do something mor
Than dream of your mansions above;
Doing good is a pleasure, a joy beyon measure.
A blessing of duty and love.'

"We invite you to come and join during the next three years to plan and to contribute to making the better place in which to live."

Elder L. To

To serve wholeheartedly

"A saint is not necessarily one who is perfect, but he is a person who strives for perfection—one who tries to overcome those faults and failings which take him away from God. A true saint will seek to change his manner of living to conform more closely to the ways of the Lord . . . .

"We must yield our whole hearts to Him. What we then do is done not because we are asked to, nor because we are forced to, but because we want to. Neither pressure nor force can be exerted upon us from outside, when what we do is done because it is our own choice and desire. It then makes no difference to us what other men may think, or say, or do . . . .

"When we accept Jesus Christ, we his apostles and prophets and h concept of Christian living. We ther accept the admonition of God's serva willingly have family prayer, hold home evening, keep a year's supply on hand for emergencies, send our on missions, keep the fast, pay an tithe, care for the poor and the nee are kind and thoughtful and conside others. We willingly become saviors families and go to the temple regul officiate in behalf of our kindred de have sacrificed so much for us."

Elder Theodore M.

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The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

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Frolics '73 is Brend

In 1970, Frolics brought back one of the great perfor ever to study at BYU. It was Heather Young, star o television series, "Land of Giants."

In 1971, Frolics featured the former students who sing with the Lawrence Welk Show. It was Sandi & in a guest appearance.

In 1972, Frolics became the first student productio the new Marriott Center. To celebrate, we brough Johnny Whitaker, a recent star of Tom Sawyer.

It's been tradition that Frolics spotlight LDS entertai and 1973 is no exception. This year, Frolics proudly sents Brenda Richardson, Miss Utah, London Bridge Lamanite Generation, the Sounds of Freedom, the H breakers, the Young Ambassadors, and for the first in many a year, doing a special number is Jane Tha son, director of BYU's Program Bureau.

Frolics '73 is the most contemporary Frolics yet. Ti are now on sale in the ELWC 3rd Floor Ticket Office, also at the Marriott Center Ticket Office. All seatin reserved.

Public $2.00 & $3.00
BYU $1.50 & $2.00

Thurs., Oct. 11, 8 p.m.
Sat., Oct. 13, 7:30 p.m.

by
homecomin
Frolics '7



Universe photo by Nelson Wadsworth

: Temple Square glows in the morning sun during the first session Sunday of the Semi-Annual Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The 10-acre square was photographed from the roof of a nearby hotel. Turn-away crowds mill about the grounds as speakers' voices echo over the public address system.



Universe photo by Bill Hess

The spires of the temple are reflected in tinted glass of the Visitor's Center on Temple Square. Looking from within are two young conference goers.

me of Conference

:very member hath need of the Church'

DAVID CLEMENS
Universe News Editor

previous LDS General ences the theme has "The Church hath need ry member," in the nce just concluded the might have been, member hath need of rch and of its prophet olutions to life's ss."

concluding talk to the y afternoon session, arold B. Lee stressed very Church member ind the answers to all blems in the counsel during the conference.

ee read from the 24th of Matthew, citing the f the times" before the l Coming, and told members they should osely to the counsel of leaders to avoid being l.

ecific instruction"

cific instruction" is resident Lee said the ice was all about; this true as speaker after gave direction on how embers should live in world.

Ezra Taft Benson of ncil of the Twelve told s Saturday they should heat — he went into the warned members kind of food they have in their year's Don't store the same of food you would y eat, he said, because not store enough.

N. Eldon Tanner ed influences of 's liberation, saying propaganda" of that was "Satan's way of ng woman, the home ly — the basic unit of

Lee, in his address to iesthood session y night, instructed od holders over 25 years of age that they should be seeking actively a wife — not carrying on relationships with women that might lead to scandalous talk, even if the relationship is not an immoral one.

Reads letters

He also read letters from members of the new MIA Special Interest group (over 25), in which they told their great need of the new program's support. Pres. Lee said that any bishop or stake president who was not supporting the Special Interest program should be doing so.

In the same Priesthood session, Pres. Marion G. Romney of the First Presidency told of the value of work, as did Bishop Vaughn J. Featherstone, counselor in the Presiding Bishopric.

Continuing in the same vein of practical counsel, Bishop Featherstone told Church local leaders they should give the best products of their welfare farms and projects to the Church. He also counseled that a "new product mix" should be used in these times of higher prices — that local leaders should switch from potatoes to rice, for example, in feeding the families dependent on the Church for welfare.

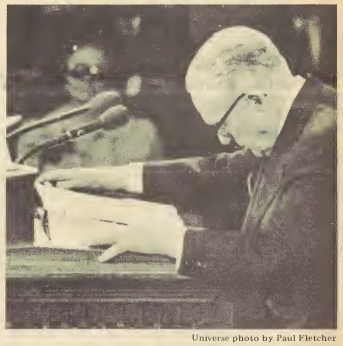
President Romney listed in his talk the types of welfare program: political, in which the good of the state is foremost; charitable, in which the giver is considered as much as the receiver; and the Church's program, in which the total welfare of the individual, both spiritual and physical, is considered.

Lack of honest work has a "devastating" effect on the soul of man, Pres. Romney said.



Universe photo by Bill Hess

Young Juana Schurz, being held by her uncle, Harold R. Schurz, looks as if the hours of conference attendance have worn her out. They traveled from Scottsdale, Arizona, to be in attendance at October conference.



Universe photo by Paul Fletcher

President Harold B. Lee bows his head in humility as he prepares to deliver the closing talk to members of the Church around the world.

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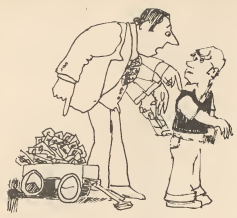


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City studies building ban

The Provo City Planning Commission Tuesday will further discuss a proposed ban on the construction of mountain homes.

In a meeting last week the planning commission passed a resolution asking the Utah County Commission to repeal certain provisions of the county ordinance on mountain homes. However, the planning commission later decided to withhold the resolution for additional discussion. The resolution which would implement a ban on mountain home construction, will be discussed in this week's regular meeting according to Carl Johnson of the planning commission.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in room 200 of the county building. The public is welcome.

Illegal dodge? Nothing like th

The headline on a portion of an article on Provo pawnbrokers, published in the Monday Magazine section of the Daily Universe Oct. 1, read "Illegal dodge?"

The Daily Universe apologizes for this headline and acknowledges that it was not justified by the facts presented in the news story over which the headline appeared.

The article included a photograph of Dean Van Wagenen, owner of Van Wagenen Finance Co., 445 W. Center St., pictured sighting through the cylinder of a revolver. The photograph appeared on the same page as the headline, an unfortunate juxtaposition for which the Daily Universe apologizes.

Van Wagenen, operator of one of Utah's largest pawnbroking establishments, asserts that some of the facts included in the article give a misleading picture of the pawnbroking business.

"The days portrayed in the Merchant of Venice are long gone -the times of Shylock are past," he said.

Van Wagenen called some commonly held ideas about pawnshops "medieval misconceptions."

The least likely place in a modern town to find a "fence" is in a pawnshop, he said. "The most likely place for the average person to locate one is in the mirror."

He explained that when a person makes a "real buy" from the stranger in distress who needs to sacrifice his watch, tools of his trade, or "family heirlooms" the person may likely be dealing with a thief and serving as that thief's "fence."

"The fastest way for a thief to get picked up by police," Van Wagenen said, "is to take his ill-gotten gains to a pawnbroker." Pawnshop operators report regularly to the police, sheriff and federal firearms agents. Firearms are increasingly being cleared by federal computer systems, he said.

A final point made by Van Wagenen concerned the relationship between the pawnshop operator and his customers.



Manager Robert P. Young, left, owner Dean Van Wag his son Norman examine camera for sale at Van Finance Co.

Bell campaign

'Prank' calls combated

By SHELLEY HINCH
Universe Staff Writer

Nuisance callers definitely have hang-ups. If you receive a nuisance call, definitely hang up.

Chuck Henry, information assistant for Mountain Bell at Salt Lake City, classifies nuisance calls into seven catagories starting with most common calls:

1. Call and hang up. This occurs when someone calls a number and hangs up when the party answers. Many times, according to Henry, this is an honest mistake made by a person who realizes he dialed the wrong number after it has rung and then hangs up to avoid possible embarrassment.

2. Obscene. This is exactly what it implies. It involves dirty or lewd language.

3. Harrassing. "When he bugs or bothers a person," is how Henry described harrassing calls.

4. Threatening. A call is classified as threatening when a direct threat on somebody's life or a member of someone's family is made.

5. Hoax. A hoax call occurs, for example, when a person calls up a pizza place and orders a dozen pizzas to be delivered to somebody's house. The guilty party may know who is getting the pizzas or he may have randomly picked somebody's name from the phone book.

6. Breather. This happens when a person calls someone and just breathes into the phone, not saying a word.

7. Pushy Salesman. A salesman may call early in the morning or late at night, when he is sure somebody will be home, in order to sell his product.

Survey calls

A sub-category of the pushy salesman call is surveys. Henry said that while some surveys are honest, some are not. For example, a fake survey taker may call someone and identify himself as such, and ask questions such as "Are you married?," "Do you work?," "Does your husband (or wife) work?," and "What type of appliances do you have in your home?"

This caller may actually be finding out information on the house and family in preparation to rob them.

Identify caller

"We strongly recommend our customers to have the calling party clearly identify themselves, and if they don't, hang up," said Henry.

He said that the majority of nuisance callers won't try again after they've been hung up on the first time.

"Never give out your name until you are absolutely sure who is calling you," said Henry. He said that the name is something the caller may use for future calls.

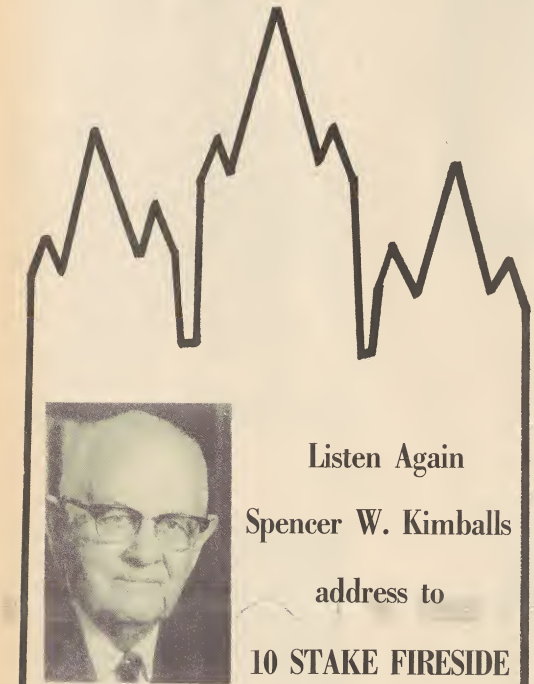
So far this year, there have been eight arrests and eight convictions for nuisance calls, in Provo.

Henry said that people have the wrong idea that Provo probably has a large number of nuisance calls because of the concentration of so many young people in one area.

He countered this by saying that most of the reported nuisance calls are not made by BYU students.

"We are concerned because the people who get these calls are our customers," said Henry. "We do everything we can to protect them."

The phone company has "very sophisticated equipment" called Electric Line Identification Equipment which traces the calls.



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Leak charge denied by Justice officials

WASHINGTON (AP) – The Justice Department said Monday top officials would testify under oath that the department had not conducted a campaign to discredit Vice President Spiro T. Agnew by leaking information about the investigation of the vice president to newsmen.

The department said it would not contest attempts by Agnew's attorneys to subpoena department officials to give sworn depositions about Agnew's allegations.

In a 17-page brief, department attorneys objected strongly to subpoenas issued by Agnew's lawyers to newsmen who have written stories based on confidential information. The department called those subpoenas "fishing expeditions" and said they should not be condoned.

The department said the charges of news leaks were "legally irrelevant" and provided no basis for halting the investigation as Agnew has demanded.

The department said it did not feel Agnew's lawyers were justified in subpoenaing department officials but said it was willing to make them available for testimony.

The department has not confirmed or denied reports that subpoenas were delivered to certain officials on Friday and it did not do so in the brief filed with U.S. District Court Judge Walter E. Hoffman.

Hoffman granted Agnew's lawyers' request for subpoena power to command testimony from Justice Department officials and newsmen in a search for evidence to support the lawyers' charge that the department engaged "in a steady campaign of statements to the press" in an effort to prejudice the grand jury investigation against the vice president.

On that basis and on the contention that a sitting vice president cannot be subjected to the judicial process prior to impeachment, the Agnew counsel asked Hoffman to suspend the investigation of bribery and kickback allegations against the vice president.

Policemen seek youth for slaying

AVON, Mont. (AP) – Lawmen encircled the ranch of a duPont family divorcee Monday in a manhunt for a former Eagle Scout wanted for allegedly gunning down four persons Sunday.

Sheriff David Collings said the suspect apparently spent the night holed up alone in the ranch home.

Lucille Metcalf, wife of the caretaker at the Little Valley Ranch about 25 miles west of Helena, said her husband discovered a half eaten roast in the ranch house. She said the telephone lines had been cut.

Officers said a hat believed belonging to the heavily armed youth was found in the kitchen and was to be used to put tracking dogs on his scent.

The young man, Roger Caryl, 18, is accused of shooting four persons at another ranch where he was employed as a wrangler.

The Little Valley Ranch is the property of Betty duPont, who last January was granted a divorce from duPont chemical heir Lammot duPont III.

Utah skirts shutdowns

Despite a warning that there would be a general gas station shutdown in California, Nevada, and Utah this weekend, LDS Conference visitors had almost no trouble getting gas.

Paul Ashton, Provo retailer and vice president of the Utah association of propane retailers, said that stations were open throughout Utah during the weekend.

The Universe ran a story Friday stating that Nevada and California dealers had planned a boycott in protest of the national ceiling on gasoline retail prices.

Keith Howe, chairman of a Nevada petroleum retailers group, said that all stations were open along Interstate 80, the major highway running the width of Nevada.

"About 90 per cent of gas stations in Nevada are shut down except the I-80 stations," Howe said.

Datelin

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Viet Cong kidnap America

SAIGON – The Viet Cong kidnaped an American civ Mekong Delta, the U.S. Embassy reported Sunday.

He was identified as Homer Elm, regional security Page Communications.

Archbishop escapes assassin

NICOSIA, Cyprus – Archbishop Makarios escaped said was an attempt to assassinate him Sunday when blew up a small bridge a few minutes before the p motorcade was due to pass.

Police said the incident occurred near Ayios Ser Famagusta district. Makarios, who was on his way to continued via another route and no one was injured.

Greece prepars for election

ATHENS – A new Greek government, headed Spyros Markezinis, was sworn in Monday to prepare its first general elections in 10 years.

The 40-member civilian cabinet contains 13 techni from the outgoing cabinet.

Stennis attacker pleads guilt

WASHINGTON – A Washington teen-ager on tr shooting of Sen. John Stennis Monday changed his ple U.S. District Court Judge Joseph Waddy accepted the 19-year-old Tyrone I. Marshall as the jury trial entered week.

Congress debates strip minin

WASHINGTON – The Senate opened debate M whether, and to what extent, surface miners should b to restore the land they strip away. Majority Le Mansfield, D-Mont., predicted consideration of the numerous amendments would take several days.

Government ban suggested

SEATTLE – A government ban on outside Christmas a winter continuation of daylight saving time are am saving proposals of the Northwest Power Pool Co Group.

The pool has suggested that a mandatory curtailme be developed by Nov. 1 preferably, and by Dec. 1 at latest. The program would include an intensified program that would precede the mandatory measures.

Rescue plans foiled

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. – Three young persons a were stranded waist deep in swift-flowing water about upstream from Niagara Falls for 2½ hours Sunday be rescued.

Before they were helped to safety, their boat wen falls, a helicopter crashed, a patrol boat was lost to t and six would-be rescuers wound up in the water.

Troops conduct 'war'

SPOKANE, Wash. – American and Canadian troops a "war" over the weekend at the Seven Mile training Riverside State Park.

Some 500 men from the Washington Army National about 100 men from two infantry units in British participated in the simulated battle over a five-square The maneuvering ended Sunday in "pretty much" of a one American officer.

Paper company reopens

MILLWOOD, Wash. – Inland Empire Paper Co. beg maintenance crews back to work Monday, the firs resuming producing following a labor strike that began Members of United Paper Workers International Uni 167 and 218, voted over the weekend to accept a new contract.

Two plead innoc in Texas murders

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) – The two youths accused in the Houston sex mass murders pleaded innocent Monday to the charges and were bound over for trials early next year.

Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, and David Brooks, 18, entered the pleas at their arraignments before District Court Judge William Hatten.

Hatten set trial dates of Jan. 14 for Henley and March 4 for Brooks. They were arraigned separately in the courtroom heavily guarded by deputy sheriffs.

Henley is charged with six counts of murder a with four in the h mass murders in 27 males over the la years in the Hous Both answered "not the judge read ea indictments to them. were the only defendants spoke.

The case came to months ago whe telephoned police them he had shot Dean Corll, 33.

Henley told offic homosexual mur torture ring which Corll organized.

Samuel Hall Society



announces their annual

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Wed., Oct. 10 8:30 p.m.

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BLOUSES $2 to $4
(queen sizes $4 to $5)
In the University Mall
Northeast Entrance

Energy crisis

New class offered

"Energy and Society" will be the title of a new class offered winter semester by the Department of Chemical Engineering Science according to department officials.

"The knowledge of most people on the subject of energy and the present energy crisis is totally inadequate," said Dr. M. Duane Horton, Professor of chemical engineering. "This energy class will be an attempt to bridge the knowledge gap and help students become more informed on these important issues," he said.

The one hour class has been approved by the administration and scheduled for next semester. Whether or not the class carries will depend on student interest and enrollment.

Instructor for the class will be either Dr. L. Douglas Smooth, chairman of the department or Dr. Horton.

Dr. Horton outlined objectives of the class as follows: "First of all, very few people really know what energy is in a scientific sense. We will discuss that and what energy is all about."

The present energy crisis will be discussed in detail, according to Dr. Horton. "We will give critical information on how the crisis relates to the individual, the causes of the crisis, what we each can do to help solve the crisis and what to expect in the future," he said.

"Some very interesting things will be brought out in the class," said the engineering professor. Nuclear energy, environmental issues, field trips to a coal mine and an oil refinery and guest speakers will all be included in the curriculum.

Genealogists study historical trends

Changing social trends through history can be studied with the use of genealogy, according to Philip R. Kunz, Associate Professor of sociology and director of the Institute of Genealogical Studies at BYU.

"Using genealogy, we can study families through time," said Kunz. He added that previously, the only resource used was grandparents, parents and children.

The word for the study of vital statistics, such as births, deaths and marriages, is demography.

Kunz said that with the correlation of genealogy and demographics, family studies can go back eight or 10 generations.

Class structure can be dealt with. This concerns the possibility of, for instance, a farm boy in 1840 to be the ancestor of a medical doctor today. "Using genealogy, demographicists can see a pattern established to account for an 1840 farm boy related to a 1973 doctor," said Kunz.

Another study being conducted is the characteristics of slave owners and their slaves.

"We can determine how much the owners paid for their slaves, the sexes and ages of slaves. This would be facilitated, of course, with the careful record keeping of slave owners," he said.

Demographicists have discovered that through genealogy, they can see a definite change in the average marriage age 100 years ago and today.

"Women were getting married at about 23 and men at 26 or 27," Kunz stated.

In comparison, the average age for women today is about 19 and about 22 for men.

Because of the later marriage age 100 years ago, it was discovered that by the time the last child left the home, one of the parents was dead.

Students, faculty may bid

Students and faculty have at least one thing in common—a chance to bid for former university property.

The practice goes back at least 20 years, said D. L. Melville, BYU's buyer expositor.

Items often put up for sale include audio-visual equipment, cars, dishwashers, refrigerators, sewing machines, desks, dishwashers and dryers, Melville said.

Notices of upcoming sales are placed in the weekly BYU Bulletin Board, which goes out to all faculty. Informed bidders can, if they desire, check out the merchandise before bidding. If a student wants to test-drive a car that is being sold, he can arrange an appointment at the Physical Plant's motor pool, Melville said.

To place a bid, the would-be buyer fills out and sends in the sum of his choice for a particular item. The bids are observed after a week and usually the highest bidders is selected and informed. Thus, no one ever learns what the winning sum was, Melville said.

Melville added, however, that in some cases students who bid too much for an item north worth that much were not allowed to do so.

Once a bid has been accepted, the bidder pays for the merchandise, receives a receipt and picks up the item. Many items are sold on a first-come, first-serve basis, such as audio-visual equipment, Melville said.

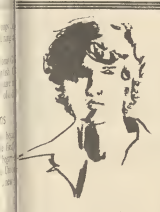
Notices of upcoming sales have been placed in the Salt Lake Tribune, the Deseret News and the Daily Herald. But none have as yet been placed in the Daily Universe, Melville said, although he added that such ads may be placed in the future.

Lost activity cards listed

The following lost activity cards may be picked up at the Academic Standards office B-202 ASB. There are also some unclaimed sticky back activity cards.

050330	186165	201965	218596	230212	242260	252744	260230
051201	186210	201969	218537	230440	242272	252912	260279
065078	186234	202029	218927	230609	242329	253106	260331
067798	186352	202054	219069	230630	242470	253212	261039
068681	188649	202634	219169	230657	242499	253349	261117
075799	189969	202674	219576	230755	242978	253443	261351
077260	190140	203404	220883	230910	243286	253600	261354
077669	190225	204754	220911	230914	243351	253656	261562
093760	190350	204835	221011	231206	243474	253711	261713
094823	190523	205228	221087	231315	243605	253778	262115
095021	191591	205528	221139	232119	243642	254042	262132
097036	191734	205601	221392	232151	243784	254156	262177
097287	191989	206014	221439	232244	243939	253928	262178
097319	192000	206406	221487	232469	244189	254042	262335
097462	192018	206502	221692	232490	244361	254243	262611
098996	192005	206872	221728	232576	244435	254451	262722
139458	192037	207292	221931	232844	244741	254530	262763
150196	192096	207431	221938	233082	244895	254567	262817
151487	192125	207432	221950	233106	245091	254622	262849
151634	192613	207479	222109	233126	244852	254699	262984
151986	192730	207891	222594	233555	245071	255041	263221
155730	192873	207911	226255	234081	245420	255232	263395
156275	193034	208080	222777	234283	245443	255322	263670
158688	193224	208742	222863	234474	245470	255107	263770
159045	193718	208925	222969	235162	245539	255197	263849
159680	193911	208973	223199	235342	245552	255337	263936
161284	193930	208993	223356	235682	245596	255803	263955
161931	194192	209285	223514	234474	245813	256089	253986
161949	194285	209331	223575	236348	245870	256097	264012
162366	194470	209428	223875	236390	245928	256101	264117
162788	194589	209665	224042	236553	245932	256241	264603
163270	194515	209782	224118	236766	245957	256301	264855
164167	194622	209948	224185	237695	246082	256656	264908
168302	194642	210015	224210	237859	246302	256742	264914
169278	194649	210131	224282	237995	246539	256785	265015
169390	194908	210345	224367	238448	246807	256825	165156
169964	194933	210484	224946	238752	246870	256834	265178
170090	194953	210677	225098	238766	247111	247328	265586
171768	194978	210814	225839	239232	248180	257447	265662
172299	195012	211098	225872	239269	248251	257537	265703
172644	195621	211263	226153	239275	248485	258616	266046
173331	195728	211279	226177	239443	248541	257170	266279
173814	195747	211735	226691	239446	248568	257513	265650
175238	195875	211954	226741	239465	248660	257772	267575
175617	196092	212070	227105	239986	248681	257798	268234
177225	196261	212176	227147	230168	248819	258248	268254
178309	196355	212391	227176	240270	248950	258306	268391
178864	196450	212867	227326	240644	248954	258639	268495
181394	196483	213228	227501	240679	249157	258723	269272
182472	196589	213529	227984	240706	250415	258751	269624
182571	196766	213852	228472	240782	250425	258827	270016
182929	196772	213876	228527	240804	250612	258835	270628
183043	197458	214093	228651	240870	250636	258789	270728
183308	197786	215108	228672	241135	251348	258843	271268
183785	197889	215805	228700	241159	251439	258983	276421
183799	198393	216188	228975	241337	251484	259060	278650
184188	198653	216356	229229	241386	251760	259324	279455
184443	199676	217008	229254	241426	251977	259195	280054
184617	200270	211803	229536	241682	252860	259353	280711
185205	200714	217543	229583	241712	253294	259430	283475
185231	200987	217815	229743	241758	252084	259947	
185282	201436	218310	229875	241981	252537	260113	
185897	201500	218396	229878	242121	252542	260169	


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Register of LDS Church Records by Jaussi Reg: $4.50 Sale $3.35
Cradled in Sweden by Johansen Reg: $6.95 Sale $5.20
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HOMECOMING ASSEMBLY



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cense Plate Number .....
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☐ Riding Bicycle
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Culture Office

Orientation, date change for teaching

The Teacher Clearance Office has announced a date change, for second block student teaching and an orientation meeting for students who intend to student teach winter semester.

Student teachers on the second block commuting from Granite, Murray, Nebo, Alpine, or Provo school districts should begin Tuesday, Oct. 23. Monday, Oct. 22 is a holiday in those school districts.

A special student teaching orientation meeting for secondary student teachers beginning teaching Oct. 23 will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 4 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium, according to the Teacher Clearance Office.

Frolics to create authentic setting

"Authenticity" is the key word in the production of Homecoming Frolics 1973, according to director Harry S. Schultz. Costumes, make-up, and hairstyles will be completely authentic in every number, he said.

Kristie Gardner, a junior from Salt Lake City majoring in Clothing and Textiles, has headed up the designing of costumes. With assistance of Louise Hansen and Brenda Burnham, authentic designs have been made for the fashions of the 1900's through 1960's.

Frolics 1973 is a return to nostalgia, Miss Gardner said. "We have gone to great effort to research the fashions of each decade depicted in the program to be sure that frolics performers are outfitted in the styles of the various numbers that are being performed."

A Provo beauty college is creating special make-up and hairstyles for the student talent extravaganza. Six members of the college will be on hand to handle make-up and hairstyles.

Mary Kawakami, head of the beauty college, said where there is no time to do individual styling, wigs that are authentically fashioned for a particular song will be provided.

Drill team fee listing incorrect

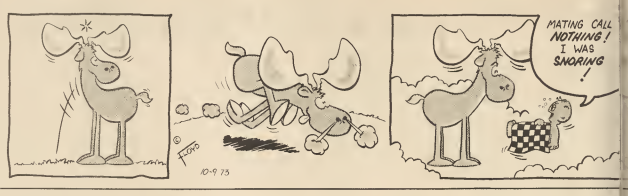
Friday's Universe stated the government pays for housing, entrance fees, equipment and uniforms for the Army ROTC drill team when they attend meets throughout the western states.

Col. Bartley E. Day, professor of military science, said the government does not cover these costs except for uniforms which are provided for all students in ROTC. The uniforms used by Army Sponsor Corps are considered government property and the girls are not allowed to keep them, he said.

Col. Day said members of the drill team pay their own expenses when they attend meets.

Li'l Cosmo

By Floyd Holdman



At special session

Y educators serve in legislatu

Five BYU professors returned to the State Capitol this week as the Utah Legislature convened in special session.

Veteran legislator Howard C. Nielson, professor of Statistics, is Speaker of the House.

He is joined by three freshman representatives also from the university: Dr. Bryce B. Orton, professor of Accounting and Asst. dean of the College of Business; Willard H. Gardner, associate professor of Computer Science and manager of the Computer Research Center; Dr. S. Olani Durrant, Asst. professor of Civil Engineering.

Karl N. Snow Jr., associate professor of Political Science and director of the Institute of Government, continues his first year as a state senator.

The special session was called by a proclamation from Gov. Rampton.

The Governor's proclamation lists 12 categories of legislative measures to be considered. Among them are revenue legislation, appropriations for the Jordan Parkway Authority, use of revenue sharing funds in low-income housing, implementation of an amendment to Article IV of the State Constitution and legislation to bring water pollution levels into conformity with Environmental Protection Agency standards.

According to Speaker Nielson, the session is scheduled to run for four days. However, he said, with the measures on the agenda, meetings could last until Saturday and on to next week.

Nielson is serving his fourth term as representative from legislative district 37. Prior to becoming Speaker of the House he was House Majority Leader.

Karl Snow was elected to the Utah Senate last November after having been a state legislative analyst.

Snow is chairman of State Affairs and the Government Appropriations Committees. He is also a member of the committees for Revenue and Taxation, Social Services, and is a member of the Interim Committee on Legislative Government.

Snow said he will introduce legislation to create the position of Legislative Auditor and to provide for standing committees between sessions.

Dr. Orton was elected representative from t legislative district, cr recent reapportionmen

His committee assi are Education, Social and State, Federal and affairs.

Dr. Snow said providing for a Le Auditor and appropria funds for low-income are among his major

Willard H. Gardner Representative from t district.

Gardner is also a m the committee on C Affairs, Indu Development, and and Taxation.

Gardner sponsored measures last session to ecology.

Dr. S. Olani Durra represents dist. 33 fr and American I vice-chairman of the Appropriations Commi is also a member of th Safety, Social Servic Transportation Commi

The five legislato campus are amon senators and representatives from l districts entirely with County.

Another representat M. Davis, (R), 39th di until recently, also a B member.

Tickets available

Tickets are on sale for "School For Scandal," the BYU Drama Department's next major production.

An English comedy by the 18th century dramatist Richard Brinsley Sheridan, the play will be staged in the Pardee Drama Theatre of the HFAC at 8 p.m. Oct. 11-13, 17-20 and 24-27.

Under the direction of Dr. Harold R. Oaks, the show will depict the language, customs, and fashions of the leisure class in England in the latter part of the 18th century.

Language challenges discussed

The challenges of communications within the constantly-expanding LDS Church were discussed by J. Thomas Fyans, keynote speaker at the first LDS Intercultural Communications and Language Concerns symposium Monday.

The symposium, involving about 150 participants from Germany, Canada and the U.S., concludes Wednesday.

Fyans, director of Internal Communications for the LDS Church, said it took 100 years for Church membership to reach one million. But only 13 years passed before two million was reached and less than 10 were needed to bring the figure to three million.

Estimates indicate that membership will reach between 5.7 and 7.7 million by 1985, said Fyans.

The Church now produces written materials in about 30 languages, which reach about 100 countries, said Fyans. Natives of various countries go to Salt Lake City to adapt lesson manuals and other written materials to their own cultures. The doctrinal messages of the Church are both translated and "transculturized," Fyans said.

Missionaries are given training in foreign culture as well as language before setting out on foreign missions, he added.

The Church does not want converts to forsake their own cultures, noted symposium panalists.

Upcoming topics to be discussed are language style, intercultural public relations and communications, communications for the handicapped, computer-assisted translations and adapting Church programs on an intercultural basis.

Club Note

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA
Meeting Wednesday in 456 MARB at 8:00 p.m. Newly film entitled "Internship, the longest year" will be followed by a short discussion.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA
Meeting Wednesday in 361 MARB from 8-9 p.m. Special for all members and pledges to coordinate this w activities.

CANADIAN CLUB
Meeting Thursday, in room 231 JKB from 7:30-8:30 students interested in joining invited. All interested in run office come. Planning Thanksgiving dinner. Further info call Linda at 375-2753.

CHI TRIELLAS
Meeting Wednesday, in 125 JKB at 7:30 p.m. Cultural Special guest speaker.

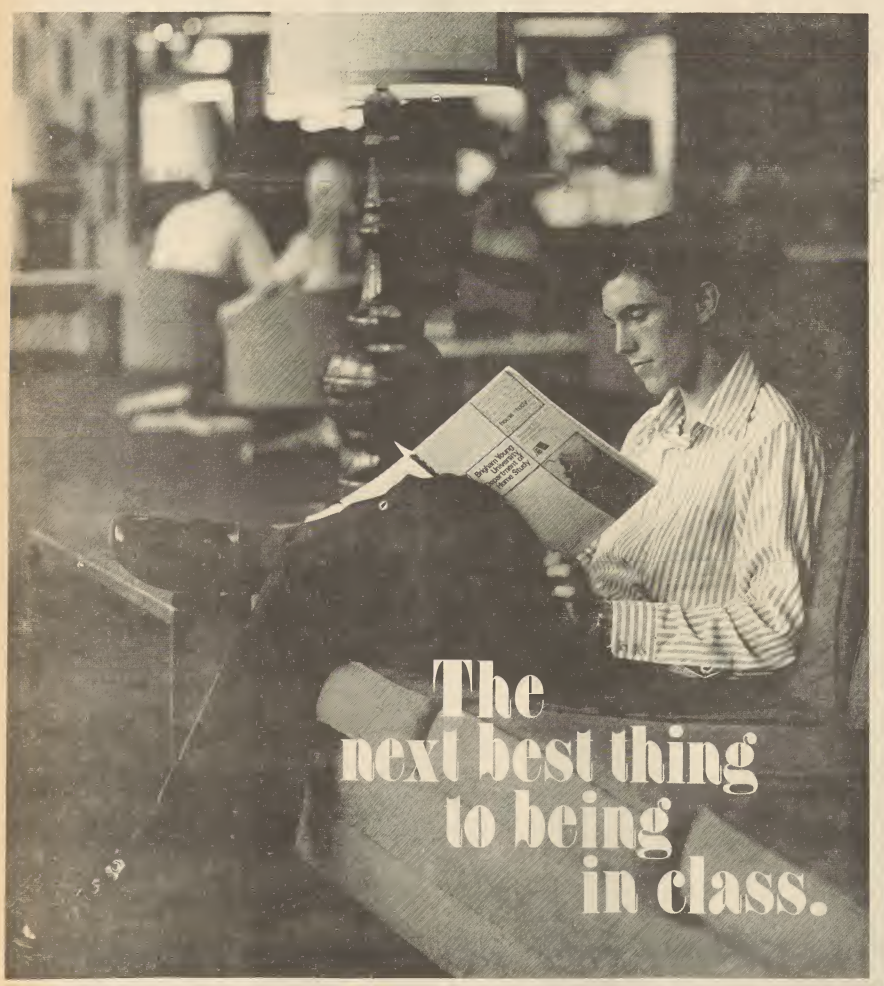
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Field hockey scoring big among Y coeds

By SCOTT LLOYD
Universe Staff Writer

ile football has ated attention this fall, a of Brigham Young coeds been engaged in other ms.

y constitute BYU's effective women's field y team which has been off every night since the ter began.

s frequent practice is paid off in the first h of the season mber 29, as the girls wered the Utah State at Logan.

the benefit of the ated, field hockey is similar to its more ur offshoot, ice hockey. e is absent, of course. In of the flat puck, a hard ball approximately the f a tennis ball is used. ain implements are the ey sticks, about a ong, curving into a toe at d.

mparable to soccer in ion and strategy, field hockey employs eleven team members. Five are designated as forward line players with the duty of shooting the ball into the opposing team's circle. Five backfield players attempt to thwart the effort of the opposing front line. The remaining palyer acts as goalie, keeping tight vigil in front of his team's own net.

Based on the Cougars' performance at Logan, Coach Kathryn Lewis is expecting to continue the tradition of success begun two years ago. That year, the team captured second place in the Intermountain Regional Championships, losing to a tough Northern Colorado group. Last year, an undefeated BYU ended up sharing first place because of a scoreless tie in the championship game.

The girls would rather not share the championship with anyone this year, and they have been working two hours a night to realize that objective.

"Our practices consist of very basic skill techniques, almost teaching them the whole aspect of the game right from the beginning," explained Coach Lewis. "And then, as the season goes on, we get more involved in the strategy of the game and develop different kinds of offensive attacks and defensive strategies."

Fundamentals of the game are covered at first in order to overcome lack of experience. Most of the girls who come out for the sport have had, at the most, limited opportunity to play in high school or other colleges.

Occasionally, a student from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, or some other eastern state will already he rather proficient. Those who are reared in the east are generally exposed to field hockey from the elementary school level extending through high school.

But proficiency starts with potential and the Y girls demonstrated plenty of that during the action in Logan, according to the coach. "We found, at that time, that we had three very fast forward line players. They were able to get the ball away from our goal and to the opponents goal very quickly," she noted.

However, the greatest cause for optimism seems to lie in the baekfield. "In all of the attempts that the opposing team had to score, they only had one clear, one attempt to play the ball. The rest of the time it was played by the other backfield," the coach recalled. "And that's unusual--at least for the first game of the season."

Individual players who showed outstanding promise during the Logan contest included Sandy Bankhead, playing the forward line on the right inner position; Sarah Price, in the center half-baek position; Kathy Stoker, right half-back; and Patsy Anderson as fullback.

One team advantage is George Jacobs who assists Kathryn Lewis in coaching the girls. He is a graduate student from India, where hockey is as much a national pass-time as football and baseball are in the United States. He brings with him knowledge about the game as well as experience in some of the hockey tournaments in his home land.

Activity from now until the end of the season will consist of competitions with the University of Utah and Utah State University on a home and home basis. Later will come the Intermountain Tournament in New Mexico during the first weekend in November. There, the Cougars will battle teams from Colorado, Wyoming, and New Mexico.

As far as prognostications go, Coach Lewis is letting her confidence show. Because of an aggressive offensive line and a practically impenetrable defense, it appears likely that BYU will this year have clear title to the intermountain championship.

"We could find that we really don't have the strength and depth when we get some more games behind us, but I don't think so. I think we're going to be very strong all year," the coach predicted.

Kathryn Lewis's girls will have a chance to substantiate her prediction Wednesday, October 10, at 5:00 p.m. They will meet the women's hockey team from the University of Utah on the south field between the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse and the tennis courts.

Spectators are encouraged to come witness what might prove to be an interesting and stimulating break from the steady autumn diet of football and baseball.



Universe photo by Paul Fletcher

Facing-off in field hockey competition are two members of BYU's women's field hockey team. The gals host the University of Utah Wednesday at 5 p.m. on the playing field south of the Smith Fieldhouse.

Sports

Intramurals/Extramurals

GAINSVILLE, Fla. (AP) In contrast to the dashing image of his fictional hero, detective story writer Ellery Queen was a short, fat man who wore overalls and red socks, his daughter says.

Christopher Rebecca Lee said her father was "a fairly dominant personality in his own home . . . A great premium was placed on intellectual competence in our house."

Her father, Manfred Lee, died in 1971. He and his cousin, Frederic Dannay, wrote 33 novels under the pseudonum Ellery Queen.

Lacrosse scoring

Attack team essential

By JOE EMIG
Universe Staff Writer

Lacrosse, as played by the Indians deeades ago, was a brutal show of force without finesse. It was often the means for settling a dispute, and sometimes even a war.

However, lacrosse today has developed into a highly technical sport while maintaining the necessity for physical prowess peculiar to sports such as rugby, football, and ice hockey.

Lacrosse has undergone specialization during the years. It now finds itself with three positions (not including goalie): defense, midfield, and attack.

With three players at each position, plus one man in the goal, each team has ten men on the field at all times. When handicapped by a penalty, however, there may be less than ten men.

The attack position deals with precision control and accurate passing. Plays are designed similar to those of basketball: a screen, or a give-and-go, or a pick-and-roll, and several others. All are easily visible during the game.

Usually one will find two attackmen in front of the goal or just off to the side and the third behind the net, since there is a 15-yard playable zone.

One of the reasons for having a 15-yard zone behind the net is if a shot is taken and missed, the player closest to the ball when it goes out of bounds takes possession.

Therefore, if he cannot stop a misguided shot, he will at least be in a position to regain control by being the closest to the out-of-bounds line. He will not be unchallenged, however, since on a missed shot, the opposing team retreats quickly also.

Another reason for the extra yardage behind the net is that play often will originate behind the goal. This rear approach turns the opposing defense around allowing a member of the offense to break for the goal, take a quick pass and score, before the defense can re-organize.

This maneuver is called a quick-stick, and sure ball handling, along with precise timing, is quite essential.

The attackman must be quick and constantly aware of an opportunity to score or pass off to a teammate who has a better shot. Passing and exeeution of designated plays are the name of the game for the attack.

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Evan Hall's

Noted pianist to perform

By BYU NEWS BUREAU

Brilliant young Spanish pianist Joaquin Achucarro will perform at Brigham Young University Thursday (Oct. 11) at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC, as a feature of the BYU-Community Concert Association.

His program will open with "Partita No." by Bach and continue with "Sonata No. 3" by Hindemith. After intermission, the prize-winning pianist will play "Fantasia Baetica: by Falla, "Navarra" by Albeniz, and four preludes by Debussy.

Winner of many international competitions, his concert career was launched after he received first prize at the International Piano Concerto Competition in Liverpool, England in 1959.

Among his numerous awards are the Gontaut Biron prize at the Concours International Marguerite Long in Paris; the Premio dell' Accademia and the title of Accademico and Honoram (created for him) at the Accademia Chigiana in Siena, Italy, and first prize in the Concorso Internazionale in Vercelli, Italy.

Born in Bilbao, Spain, he received his training at the Madrid Conservatory and the Accademia Chigiana. Among his famous teachers have been Walter Gieseking and Nikita Magaloff. His playing has often been compared to that of Claudio Arrau and Rachmaninoff.

Deadline set

Deadline for applications for student teaching during winter semester, 1974, is Oct. 14, according to the Teacher Clearance Office. Applications are being taken in the Clearance Office, 131 MCKB.

Applications will not be accepted unless all requirements listed in the student teaching packet are met, an office spokesman said.

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Alcos subsidiary has part time openings $90 per wk. interview thurs. Oct. 11, 5:15, 142 No. 100 East. 10-11

BUSINESS MANAGERS needed. Part time. See with Mr. Anderson for details Thursday, Oct. 11, Room 244, Royal Inn, Provo, 4 p.m. 10-11

WE NEED one good man or girl to do light yard work, any hours. $1.80 per hour. Must be good. Tools furnished. 375-9949. 10-11

WANTED: experienced carpenters part or full time. Moore Construction Co. 225-7220. 10-15 10-11

44. Entertainment

SQUARE DANCING is fun! Give your ward or club a great activity, a night to remember. Experienced caller. 375-3370 -- Dave. 10-15

46. Restaurants

LA FIESTA Restaurant is now open from 11 AM to 10 PM serving the best in Mexican food, also orders to go. Located at 1136 N. State in Orem. Phone 225-9795. Come alone or bring the entire family. 10-31

48. Household Goods for Sale

BRAND NEW 1st quality 3 ply stainless steel, waterless cookware. ⅓ usual retail price. 373-6727. 10-19

50. Musical Instruments for Sale

DON'T overlook us this year. We have quality guitars, amplifiers and drums. Best selection in this area. Herger Music, 158 South 1st West. 10-15

MUST SELL Sunn Sentura 2 w/ JBL speakers $1,000 new. w/ Fairfax organ $550. Joe, 375-9920. 10-10

GIBSON SG Pro for sale exc. condition w/grovers and case $275 David 377-5226. 10-15

MARTIN, GUILD, Ovation, Yamaha, Yamaki, 6 & 12 string guitars. Herger Music 158 S. 1st W. 11-5

51. Sporting Goods for Sale

HEAD SKIS, Rosignal boots, poles, like new gloves. Best offer above $100 224-0378. 10-11

52. Miscellaneous

CRISP APPLES. Picked fresh each day for your order. Free delivery. 374-1405. 10-11

52. Miscellaneous

Chest of Drawers - Largest selection & Lowest prices. A A A Trading Center, 402 W. Center, Provo, 374-8273. 10-15

UPHOLSTERY supply items at wholesale prices. All kinds roll-end fabric at ½ price. Replacement cushions for Danish Modern chairs. Fabric Center, 768 Columbia Lane, Provo, 375-7717 CTFN

TWIN SIZE mattresses, box springs, & metal frames. Sold as a unit $18.00. Available, pick up 9 AM Sat. Oct. 6. 442 N. 400 E. 373-5944. Excess due to bunk beds. 10-9

NIKOMAT FTN 50 mm F14 plus 200 mm telephoto, 2x teleconverter. Bauer E251 strobe, 373-4328. 10-11

APPLES: Jonathan and Delicious $3.00 bu. Can deliver in Provo. Call 489-6153. 10-10

STEREO GREAT sound Altec 911A components center - AM-FM - turntable plus pair A-Lansign 887A speakers-never used. 375-4745. 10-10

HITACHI - Casette stereo, radios - any item - brand new - I will better any other offer. 375-4745. 10-11

GREAT DEAL at the European Health Spa, Carolyn. 374-8771 or 225-8310. 10-11

53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

OLD gold and silver coins wanted. High cash prices paid. Call Chuck, 225-5887. 12-14

HELP! VERY poor students need furniture. Art, Mike, or Ron 225-8332 or 377-0954 will pick up. 10-9

ARTS AND IDEAS book by Fleming for humanities need badly. Hardback, 3rd. ed. 375-3590. 10-16

58. Apartments for Rent

VACANCY FOR 1 guy in 4-man apt. $38 close to BYU, Nolan 375-9920 or Barb ex. 2751, or 375-8038. 10-17

58. Apartments for Rent

WANT DESPERATELY: girl's Riviera contract - 79th Branch - This semester or next. 375-3011 now. 10-10

MENS APARTMENT for rent. 3 blocks from campus. Single rm. $42.50. Call 375-4295. 10-10

VILLAGE CONTRACT for sale. Call Ken at 224-0357. 10-10

COUPLES! One bedroom partly furn., apt., Orem, $90 + util. Call 225-6642. 39 N. 800 W. 10-3

GIRL'S CONTRACT for sale $40 per month. Beautiful apartment. Call 375-9949 immediate occupancy. 10-15

GREAT APT., GREAT ROOMIES, Walk to campus. Carolyn, 374-8771 or 225-8310. 10-11

62. Homes for Sale

BY TEMPLE and BYU. New 6 Br. 3 bath home. 5,628 total sq. ft. plenty of extras, 100x153 lot. 19% down. 570 E. 2200 N. 377-2239. 10-9

66. Travel, Transporation Service

CHARTER FLIGHT to Seattle at Christmas. Call Deseret Travel. 373-3822 for reservation $90. 10-19

69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

ROY'S CYCLE SHOP
All Schwinn Models Available
Parts & Accessories
Expert Repairs
444 W. Center 373-1744
10-12

'71 HONDA 350 CL Make offer. Elec. start, padded bar, new paint, inv. mags, helmet, 377-4436. 10-10

MOTORCYCLE 1973 175 Kawasaki $650, 375-0228 leave name and address. Call 11 AM to 6 PM. 10-10

69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

FOR SALE: Schwinn Continental 10 speed, ask for Scott 375-7488. 10-10

50 MPG '71 Suzuki 250 Sav. Just rebored, like new, many extras. $525 or offer. 225-5756. 10-12

GIRL'S THREE speed bike for sale Includes light, bell, deluxe rear baskets $36, 373-9949. 10-11

71. Trailers, Trailer Space

LIVE IN LUXURY in 1971 Sahara Deluxe mobile home, furnished or unfurnished, 3 Brm. 377-5527. 10-18

74. Automobiles for Sale

'69 Firebird 34,000 actual miles, perfect interior, new belted tires, blue book is 2215 will sell for $1900. HURRY. Carl 375-2790 after 7:00 or BYU ext. 3636. 10-11

GOING HOME must sell '65 Olds Vista-Cruiser, '67 Barracuda, '64 Rambler, Honda Trail 90, 375-6363. 10-9

WOW! Sunroof, shag carpeting, only 15,000 mi., 1972 Pinto. Runs about $1875. Call 373-1884. 10-11

1972 MAZDA RX-3. Blue 4 dr., radio, radial tires, 12,000 miles, $2450 or offer. Anxious, price hundreds below value. ext. 2691. 10-22

PLEASE BUY our 1968 Chevrolet. Loaded! Extra clean and sharp! 375-4662 after 5 p.m. $895. 10-15

'66 VW Fastback F3. Good mechanical condition $625 or make offer, call Mike 377-1625. 10-17

'62 Ford XL runs great, new convt. top, auto, PS, radio, 19 mpg, 1st $300. 375-7515. JOHN. 10-10

FOR SALE: Sharp, clean 1970 MGB (3 m. guar. on new rebuilt engine). New top - excellent body. Call 375-4246 aft. 10 P.M. 10-11

74. Automobiles for S

Good '68 Chev Impa & air. Reasonable p fair offer. 374-04

75. Auto Parts & Supp

WHEELS (5) 14x6, for snow tires, e or $20 for set. 224

77. Auto, Truck, Traile

DATSUN 240Z 260 Z 4 wheelers - truck tionally practical Dick Watson SLC, 487-5704 Col.

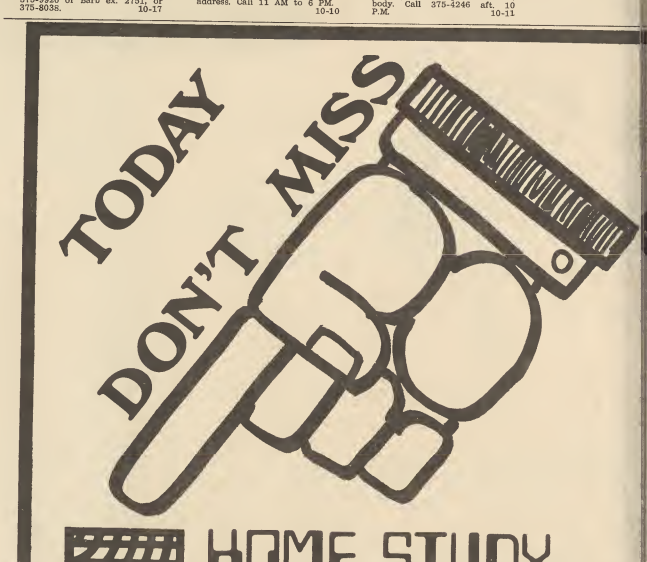
78. For Rent - Miscellar

RENT WITH OPTION T stereos, washers, va ing machines. AA CENTER 402 W. Ce 374-8273.

RENT a new piano, very low terms to Wakefield's, 78 N. 1263.

RENT-A-TV $9 per m stallation & delivery Bros. TV, 377-2020





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HOME STUDY BRAIN STORMS 12

INSTRUCTIONS:
A simple proverb lies hidden in the verbiage below. See if you can find it.

PROBLEM:

Scintillate, scintillate, astroid minific
Fain would I fathom thy nature specific
Loftily poised in the ether capocious
Strongly resembling a gem carbonaceous

ANSWER TO NO. 12

Twinkle, twinkle, little star
How I wonder what you are
Up above the world so high
Like a diamond in the sky

Schubach's

Famous for Diamonds

D-59 University Mall



Sports
The Daily Universe

gainst Reds

Mets win

By HAL BOCK
sociated Press Sports Writer

W YORK (AP) — Rusty
b smashed a pair of home
and the New York Mets
cked Cincinnati 9-2
day in a brawl-filled and
otic third game of
ball's 1973 National
ue playoffs.
e victory gave the Mets a
dge in the best-of-five
s and left New York
ing one more victory to
a World Series berth.
e game was interrupted
wild brawl at second base
e fifth inning and the
were called off the field
Reds Manager Sparky
nson when the capacity
Stadium crowd pelted
fielder Pete Rose with
s.
nager Yogi Berra led a
of Met players—Staub,
Seaver, Cleon Jones and
e Mays—down the left
line, pleading with fans to
the game to continue as
President Chub Feeney
Baseball Commissioner
e Kuhn huddled with the
res.
s scene was reminiscent
he 1934 World Series,
Detroit fans showered
ge on St. Louis outfielder
Medwick and he was
d to leave the one-sided
e of orders of the
missioner, Judge Kenesaw
ntain Land.
e brawl erupted when
was forced at second
on an inning-ending
e play. Rose, who was
ed back by Mets pitcher
Koosman before singling,
hard at Mets shortstop
Harrelson in an attempt
eak up the doubleplay.
two players exchanged
and then shoves, causing
dugouts and bullpens to
.
s third baseman Wayne
it was the first player to
Harrelson and Rose, but
ther Mets and Reds got
quickly, turning the
e of the infield into a
of pushing and tugging
yers.
e York relief pitcher
Capra and Cincinnati's
Borbon were in the
e of one bout, and after
battle ended, Borbon
himself wearing a Mets
He ripped it from his
bit into it, tearing out a
piece, and threw it to the
ground angrily.

In the bottom half of the inning, after the first two Mets were retired, debris began falling on Rose in left field and the players in the Reds bullpen. That was when Anderson ordered his players from the field and they even evacuated the bench, retreating to the clubhouse, while Berra and the Mets players tried to restore order.

A. L. game rained out

OAKLAND (AP) — Monday's third game of the American League playoffs between the Baltimore Orioles and Oakland Athletics was postponed by rain and rescheduled for Tuesday at 3:30 p.m., EDT.

Joe Cronin, president of the American League, officially called the game at 3:08 p.m., EDT, citing the wet grounds caused by a steady rain which had been falling since early morning.

If forced all remaining games in the best-of-five series to be pushed back one day. The Orioles, champions of the East Division, won the first game of the series 6-0 and the A's, winners in the West, took the second game 6-3. Both were played in Baltimore. The remaining games will be played in Oakland.

A pair of left-handers, Mike Cuellar of Baltimore and Ken Holtzman of Oakland, were scheduled to pitch the third game. They are expected to keep their assignments and start Tuesday.

The postponement also will give A's pitcher Vida Blue, knocked out of the playoff opener in the first inning, a full three days rest before pitching the fourth game.

Orioles' Manager Earl Weaver had indicated earlier he would save his ace, first-game winner Jim Palmer, for a possible fifth game and would go with Doyle Alexander in game No. 4.

But with the rainout, Weaver said he would drop Alexander out of the rotation and start Palmer in Wednesday's scheduled fourth game.

Conference Comments

Errors plague losers

By JIM DANGERFIELD
Assistant Sports Editor

With only one conference game played this week, both Utah schools found the outside competition tougher than expected.



Universe Photo by Roger Hatch

Coach LaVell Edwards following BYU's loss to USU.

BYU failed to convert in the last few seconds losing to in-state rival Utah State, 13-7, while in the Los Angeles Colosium Utah fell in disgrace to nationally ranked UCLA in a 62-16 trouncing.

In the only conference game played, Arizona State ran over a weakened New Mexico Lobos, 67-24, while ASU's last weeks victim, Colorado State came back to outlast Idaho, 33-30 and Arizona finished past Iowa, 23-20.

Losing non-league games, UTEP kept up a perfect 4-4 losing season in a close 27-23 lose to New Mexico State and the Wyoming Cowboys dropped another close battle to Wisconsin, 37-28.

In a mistake ridden, sloppy contest with arch rival the USU Aggies, BYU lost the Wagon Wheel and the Beehive Boot when the Cougars ran out of time on the four-yardline in the final quarter.

With just a little over a minute left in the game, BYU started a drive lead by reserve quarterback Gary Sheide which began on the BYU-20.

Alternating passes between Jay Miller and Lynn Zwahlen, Sheide would pass to Miller for 20 yards and then throw to Zwahlen to stop the clock. After four complete passes, BYU was threatening on the USU-23. Sheide passed to Zwahlen in the end zone but was caught out of bounds and with three seconds left Sheide hit Miller on the five but the time ran out and the ball ended up on the four.

Both teams were guilty of fumbles at critical times, damaging penalties and pass interceptions all complicated by a gusty southernly wind.

In Los Angeles Saturday night, the Utes found out what it's like to play in a big time football game as the UCLA Bruins racked up six touchdowns in the first half capitalizing on the Utah's mistakes.

Unless the radio spectator stayed faithfully by his set, a TD or two would be missed as the scores came at a stunning rate.

The Bruins eased off somewhat in the second half scoring only 20 points.

In the contest, Utah suffered its worst defensive whomping since a 64-0 disgrace to Colorado College 30 years ago.

The Utes couldn't contest the UCLA attack that rolled up 302 yards rushing in the first half alone when nine different hoofers took turns carrying the ball.

To give balance to the running attack in the first half, the Bruins made the score 49-0 on the first aerial in the third quarter. Sciarra completed four of six passes for 60 yards in a 79-yard, 12-play drive that was capped off with a three-yard TD hullet to Norni Anderson.

Substitute quarterback Lou Onofrio threw scoring passes of 25 and 38 yards to Roosevelt Hutchins for Utah's fourth quarter TD's.

The ASU Sun Devils continued their bid for a second WAC title as they walked passed New Mexico with Woody Green and Ben Malone sinking their spiked the deepest into the Lobos' defenses.

Golden armed quarterback Danny White connected with Morris Owens on scoring strikes of 60, 14 and 12 yards completing 18 of 28 passes for 344 yards while Green and Malone ran for 336 yards amassing a grand total of 709 yards.

Colorado State came back from a WAC lose to ASU to sneak past the Idaho Vandals by capitalizing on offensive mistakes.

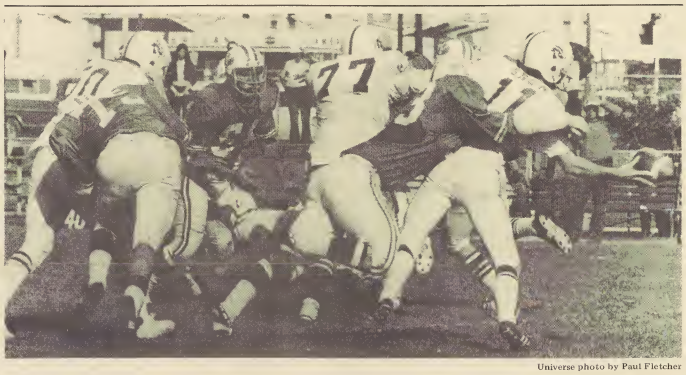
Idaho won the over-all statistical battle with 491 yards of total offense, compared with 386 yards for Colorado State, but the Vandals suffered 103 yards in penalties and lost four of six fumbles while the Rams remained virtually mistakeless.

Arizona traveled north-east to beat Iowa in a 23-20 back-and-forth battle that was decided by a Charlie Gorham field goal with 2:09 remaining in the game.

The score was tied three times at 7-7, 10-10, and 20-20 with a battle of the toes between Gorham and Harry Kokolus.

Wisconsin gained early leads behind the record running of sophomores Bill Marek and Ken Starch, then held off a valiant Wyoming ralley.

NOTICE
ALL BYU STUDENTS AND SPOUSES
Oct. 8 through 13
FREE COLOR YEARBOOK SITTING
Mon. through Fri., 9-5
For Branches 13, 14, 20, 24, 36, 44, 81, 85, 98, 111, and Off-Campus Home Wards.
Color Proofs Now In For Sept. 17-22 Sittings.
BYU Photo Studio
116 ELWC



Universe photo by Paul Fletcher

Jim Borla (11) of Snow found that 225 pounds of rusher makes the ball hard to hang on to as Gary Stoddard (53) gets in a good shot during the 29-7 win for the Kittens, Friday.

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Sports
News Notes

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wac standings

	Conference					All Games				
	W	L	T	Pts.	OP	W	L	T	PTS	OP
zona	2	0	0	52	7	4	0	0	101	37
zona St.	2	0	0	134	38	4	0	0	180	67
ah	1	0	0	82	6	2	2	0	155	118
oming	1	1	0	38	29	2	2	0	115	80
io. St. Univ.	1	2	0	35	111	3	2	0	99	168
g. Young	0	1	0	13	21	1	2	0	57	48
w Mex.	0	1	0	24	67	1	3	0	85	124
c. El Paso	0	2	0	14	113	0	5	0	60	236

Playoffs at a glance

ay American League, Baltimore at Oakland, 3:30 p.m.
onal League, Cincinnati at New York, 2 p.m.
nesday, Oct. 10, American League, Baltimore at Oakland, m. if necessary.
onal League, Cincinnati at New York, 2 p.m. if necessary.

Secretariat starts on grass

W YORK — Secretariat, making his first start on the grass, back Tentam and won the 1½-mile Man O' War Stakes in a nt turf course record time of 2:24 4-4 Monday.
Triple Crown winner who was upset in the Woodward just nine days ago drew away in the stretch for a ugth victory over Tentam, a veteran campaigner on the turf, ig Spruce another 7½ lengths back.
first money of $68,160 from a gross purse of $113,600 d Secretariat's earnings to $1,224,053 and moved him past ll and Damascus into sixth place on the all-time ighbred money-winning list.

"Golden Bear" nears $2 million

GS MILLS, Ohio — Jack Nicklaus moved within one of becoming pro golf's first $2-million winner, seizing the 0 Ohio King's Island title Monday by six strokes.
33-year-old Ohioan, playing on the Nicklaus Golf Center he hall owns, fashioned a cautious final round of er-par 72 for a 72-hole total of 271.

Kittens bury Snow 29-7

Teaming up to bury the Badgers from Snow College, Gifford Nielson passing and Jeff Blanch running gave the BYU Kittens an easy 29-7 win Friday on the Provo High football field.

Playing only about half of the game, Nielson completed 15-19 passes for a large chunk of the 229 yards the Kittens earned through the air. Blanc accounted for a substantial number of the 197 yards gained on the grand for a total offense yardage of 426.

Snow had a meager 168 yards total with 123 aerial yards and 45 yards rushing.

The first half was all BYU's with the Kittens making it across the goal line three times.

Shortly after the opening kickoff, Nielson sent a flurry of footballs through the air to Kent Tingey, Craig VanLeuuwen, and Richard Herlin. Scrambling from a pocket of would-be tacklers, Nielson hit Tingey again dead center in the end zone and with a good PAT, the score stood 7-0.

The Badgers found the Kittens hard to move on after an initial burst of offense with Jim Borla to Hart Laws 20-yard passing play and punted back to BYU.

Again the Kittens headed for the north end zone in a methodically precise attack but the drive was cut short on the 10 by an Allen Hatch interception.

Four plays later, the Kittens began to advance again but couldn't get running room but within four more plays BYU was knocking on the door again with a 30-yard run by Jim Goodenberger and a 15-yard Tim Savage to John McCorquindale pass.

After another exchange of the hall, Wayne Penrose nabbed an interception for the Kittens but ended in a punt which went to the Badger five-yard line.

On third down, Snow tried a quick kick to get away from their own goal which started the Kitten scoring machine in motion again.

Dan VanValkenburg found a hole in the Snow defense for 30 yards followed by a 12-yard scramble by Blanc with a 15-yard piling on penalty tacked on to put the Kittens on the Badger 13.

The Kittens scored on a halfback pass from Dave Lowry to George Harris followed quickly with a 45-yard run by Harris to the one with Blanc going over on the next play for the third score with a two point conversion. The final Kitten score came in the final quarter with Nielson running it over from the one.

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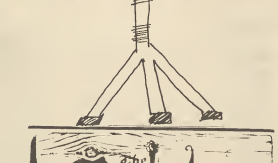


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374-6221

FOCUS: ASBYU

The Culture Office will present the light side of BYU traditions, an essay by Reed Bradford. Marriott Center October 9, 1973 10 a.m. THE HOMECOMING ASSEMBLY

Women's Activities presents "Two on a Broomstick" from Oct. 30 through Nov. 2. This is girl's choice, so get prepared to ask that special guy.



ASBYU FOCUS
ON
ACADEMICS

Can the ASBYU office of Academics really have an influence on the academic climate at Brigham Young University? We know we can. Certainly it is this goal that motivates the 325 volunteer members of the Academics staff. The following are objectives established by these volunteers at the beginning of the year:

1. To serve the students and faculty through stimulating extracurricular academic activities.
2. To assist the administration and faculty in strengthening BYU's academic program, enhancing both our learning experience here and our academic reputation among universities across the nation.
3. To fulfill our prophetic destiny to excell in academics as summarized by John Taylor: "The time is not far distant when Zion will lead the rest of the world in art, literature, and science as she now excels in religion."
4. To offer the opportunity to students to have additional experience in personal responsibility, creativity, and new friendships.

Ten different lecture series--the College Bowl, Model U.N., Learning Exchange, Tutoring, Advisement Board, Professor of the Month, Meet Your Teacher Week, Student Visits, College Council, Academic Assembly, Academic Innovations, and graduate studies programs--are only some of the resources available to you through the Academics Office.

Please accept my personal invitation to add your personal input into the Academics Office. With your help we can accomplish the objectives outlined in this article and can turn them into specifics.

Can the ASBYU Academics Office have an influence on the academic climate of this university? We know we can with your help.

Reid A. Robison

Reid A. Robison
Vice President of Academics

ls

NOTICE:

The Academics Office needs volunte
Help make this a better year by ap
ing at the 4th floor ELWC.

"Achieving Personal Academic Excellence"

The goal of ASBYU ACADEMICS
1973-1974



STUDENT COMMUNITY SERVICE

October, the Month of AUTUMN ACTION

Fall service projects and programs for clubs, branch, home evening groups, and individuals.

The Athletics Office is sponsoring a b
loon sale for Homecoming. Stop by
ELWC Stepdown Lounge any time M
day through Friday between 8:00 a
and 4:00 p.m. and buy a ticket for 2
When you go to the Homecoming gam
this ticket will entitle you to a ballo

The tickets will be sold by the You
Men. All proceeds will be given to B
Athletics.

WHAT DOES THE BYU OMBUDSMAN DO?

At Brigham Young University, the Office of the Ombudsman functions as a central clearing house for complaints, problems, and suggestions, whatever their source. Its services are available to students. The Ombudsman does not replace any existing agency, but he does supplement those which are already available.

Our program concerns itself with all intra-University related problems or grievances. Our purpose in this area is to assist any member of the University community who has encountered some difficulty or unfair act which has upset the serenity of his or her university life.

We have been of assistance in resolving difficulties relating to Admissions, grades, class schedules, Health Center, Campus Security, Student Housing, BYU Bookstore, BYU Employment, Physical Education facilities and Physical Plant, to name only a few!

OMBUDSMAN

The Social Office is sponsoring several events during Homecoming Week of October 8-13. Come participate in the following activities:

Daily events Monday through Friday at 12:00 noon at the West Patio ELWC.

Tuesday: Special assembly at the Marriott Center.

Saturday: Homecoming Parade at 9:00 a.m. along University Ave.
Football game at 1:30 p.m. at the Stadium.

Homecoming dances at 9:00 p.m. at the following locations: University Mall, Court House, ELWC Skyroom, and the ELWC Ballroom.

THE SOCIAL OFFICE

CARPENTERS CONCERT

The Social Office announces the Carpenters Concert at 8:00 p.m. Friday at the Marriott Center. Tickets are $3.00 and $3.50 for students.

THE SOCIAL OFFICE

The Athletics Office will distribute fo
ball tickets in the East Ballroom
Thursday, Oct. 11 from 8:00 a.m. u
7:00 p.m.

Block seating and card-stunt tickets m
be picked up according to the last di
of your student number. Schedule is
follows:

4-5	8:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.
6-7	9:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.
8-9	11:00 a.m. until 5:30 p.m.
0-1	1:00 p.m. until 5:30 p.m.
2-3	3:00 p.m. until 5:30 p.m.

Leftover tickets will be distributed
5:30 p.m. on a first-come, first-serv
basis.

You must present one activity card p
ticket. There is a limit of two ticke
person.

SATURDAY TICKET DISTRIBUTION: Y
can pick up tickets 11:00 a.m. Saturd
at the Football Stadium.